

John Thompson Chas. Bremner Relieve Burns

John Thompson and Charles Bremner were burnt last Thursday about noon hours when the machine they were using to spray chemicals to destroy weeds took fire. They were spraying weeds along the road side about seven miles east of Gleichen when for some unknown reason the chemical took fire. They had some of the chemical on their clothing and the flames soon spread to them thus causing them to lose control of the machine and it went into the ditch. Before the men could get their burning clothes off John Thompson was burnt from the waist to the knees. Chas. Bremner had one leg burnt between the ankle and knee. Fortunately for both men they were not hurt. Mr. Bolinger, Jr., were going that way in a truck and car and came upon the scene a few minutes after the accident. Mrs. Bolinger got the injured men into her car and hurried them to the Blackfoot Indian hospital where they were attended to. Later Bremner was taken to his parents home and subsequently sent to his home in Strathmore. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Bremner who reside in Strathmore. John Thompson was later moved to a Calgary hospital. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Farnya of Dayland. Rev. Wm. Morrison officiated at a double ring ceremony.

WEDDINGS

FARNYA-QUENNELL

The Gleichen United Church was the setting for the wedding of Arlyn Marjorie, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Quennell and Mrs. Farnya. The son of Mr. Fred Farnya of Dayland. Rev. Wm. Morrison officiated at a double ring ceremony.

Red and white pennants decorated the church. Proceeding down the aisle on the arm of her father, the bride wore a traditional white satin. It was styled with fitted bodice and train to the waist, featuring a buttoned collar and long full sleeves. Her finger ring veil of nylon net was caught to her head by a beaded tiara. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centred with sweetheart rose buds.

The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Van Vegdigen, chose a yellow gown with broad satin bodice and full net skirt with matching chapel veil and carried mauve tinted carnations. Mr. Reginald Weller of Dayland was best man and Mr. Leslie Menard and Mr. Howard Quennell, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The soloist, Mrs. G. Desjardine, sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

A reception was held at the home of the parents where seventy guests were received. The house was decorated with a profusion of summer bouquets.

Mr. A. F. Wilson proposed the toast to the bride. A telegram of congratulations from the bride's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Quennell of Sault Ste. Marie was read.

The bride's going away ensemble was a gown of gaberne suit to match the groom's. White accessories and the corsage of roses completed her outfit.

Following a short honeymoon in Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Farnya will make their home in Peace River. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. Candlish, J. Farnya, M. Farnya and D. Weller all of Dayland; D. Helmig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, J. Hines of Edmonton; Miss Pauline Roscoe of Brooks; Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenske of Chancellor.

MENNINGER-WALLACE

At a late July wedding the Rev. Wm. Morrison officiated at a double ring ceremony when Miss Cora Gene Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Frederick Menninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menninger of Vulcan. The pink and white pennants on the altar and vases of pastel flowers throughout the church formed the floral setting.

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a gown of traditional white satin fashioned along princess lines with lace trimmings and featuring a nylon net yoke and full pleated sleeves. Mistling softly over her gown was a fingertip veil of illusion net, trimmed with lace. Her only jewelry was a necklace of pearls and matching ear-rings, a sweetheart ring, roses, gardenias and stephanotis completed her bridal bouquet.

Taffeta gowns in shades of blue and yellow were worn respectively by the bride's two attendants, Mrs. Leslie Wilson, matron-of-honor and Miss Edna Wallace, bridesmaid. They each carried a bouquet of Koko-mo carnations.

The flower girl, Valerie Sharzyn Cape of Nut Mountain, Sask., wore a white frosted organza frock, caught up in front with bows of satin ribbon revealing a lace slip effect. She carried a bouquet of Koko-mo carnations.

The wedding was attended by his brother Mr. Harold Menninger, and the guests were ushered by Mr. James A. Wallace and Mr. George McLean of Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bolinger played the wedding march "Here Comes the Bride" and during the signing of the register "O Promise Me."

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilson when the toast was proposed by Mr. Robert Brown.

For travelling the bride donned a blue corded gown suit accented with gardenias and a corsage of roses. Twin suits were worn by the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Menninger will reside in Calgary. Guests out of the province included Mrs. C. W. Todd, Selma, Mr. and Mrs. Gapes, Nut Mountain, Miss Florence Gotschli, Saskatoon.

Alberta History

In the days of the open range in Southern Alberta most ranchers were noted for their hospitality and their word was their bond. The big ranchers leased thousands of acres of land for as low as \$2 an acre. Because of the vastness of these holdings it was impossible to fence them and cattle were allowed to stray at will. It was out of the question to brand all of the cattle and rustling made a few disreputable squatters wealthy for a time.

White men from the south were the chief transgressors but some of the wild Indians who had been used to slaughtering buffalo soon learned the bad business.

A noted police officer recalls there was a very quick stockman. He moved to Happy Valley with \$2 in hand and in less than four years had four hundred head. His herd grew rapidly while other ranchers were losing cattle constantly, and demanded that something be done.

Two stock detectives after spending many nights out under the stars finally discovered evidence. They saw "Lou" and his gang slaughter cattle, not his own, and hide the heads and hides in swamps and in old wells. When the rustlers had gone they dug up these hides and examined the brands.

The time for action came when a rancher, Harry Streeter, reported the loss of a favorite cow. The hide of this cow was found at Lou's place and a charge was laid against him.

R. B. Bennett represented the Crown at the trial. Two former employees of the accused swore that they had seen Lou skinning the cow in question and the police gave evidence of finding the hide with the Streeter brand.

Mrs. Irving, who had been a cook at the ranch, was a star witness in the defence. She swore that the cow which the crown witnesses had seen Lou skinning was not the cow in question. Mr. Bennett questioned her closely and she contradicted herself so often that he finally asked the judge to charge her with perjury. Lou was sentenced to eighteen months in jail and fined \$1000. The case created great interest and was one of the most celebrated district court cases ever heard in Alberta. A local bard is guilty of the following:

Lou's courage died quickly when he saw visions of the pen. This is the end of the rustler's tale, His present address is Lethbridge jail. Where for another year and a half, He'll bother neither cow or calf.

Camel humps are composed of fat—the backbone is straight.

Town & District

Bob Anderson accompanied by Corp. Amy of Drumheller spent the weekend fishing at Nordegg. They had great luck.

Sunday the job of grave-digging, the main street and side streets joining it, with pit gravel, was finished. Many loads of gravel were required to complete the job. The next job is to cover it with crushed gravel.

The boys who love to fish are beginning to get busy. The muddy river is beginning to clear up so on Sunday the local anglers were out in force. They had very good luck catching some fine trout.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stabback of Calgary spent the weekend in town visiting relatives and friends.

When the door of the car in which Mrs. Miller was riding suddenly opened—the fell out and suffered numerous injuries. She was taken to the Banazzo hospital for treatment.

Mrs. E. Woods left on Sunday for Kimberley, B. C. where she will visit her daughter Mrs. B. Barrett and family for several weeks.

After being shut down for a great many days the swimming pool was opened last week for those who like it. It had been shut down owing to a number of bad leaks. The water from these leaks ran into basements of nearby houses. Most of the leaks have now been plugged and the pool is open.

OBITUARY

MRS. F. K. McKAY

Mrs. Frank McKay a resident of Gleichen for many years died in Calgary Monday at the age of 72. Mrs. McKay was born in New Brunswick and came to Gleichen in 1903 and lived here until 1928 when she moved to Calgary to reside. She took a great interest in church affairs in Gleichen and in Calgary was an active member of Grace Presbyterian church, belonging to the Women's Missionary Society and Ladies Aid.

Surviving are her husband and two sons, Walter J. and Roscoe both of Calgary.

The funeral takes place this afternoon in Calgary.

has a plentiful supply of water.

W. H. Wingfield who left Gleichen some forty years ago to reside in various places in the province, finally winding up in Medicine Hat where he works for the C.P.R. as car checker for many years, paid Gleichen a visit over the weekend. While here he looked up old friends and tried to find some of his former school mates for he attended school here while at the time we are speaking of was located in the residence now occupied by W. Brown. Mr. Wingfield says he was born in Winnipeg in September 1891 and a couple of months later when his folks moved to Gleichen his parents had him baptised in St. Andrew's church. For many years his father was railway section foreman and lived in the house now occupied by Section Foreman Gregory. He said his mother is still living although 88 years of age. Two of his sisters live in Edmonton and his brother lives in England.

Results Musical Examinations

Mrs. Blanche Robison has successfully passed the Associate of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto degree. She will continue her studies for the London Royal School of Music also.

Students successful in recent examination from Toronto Conservatory of Music were:

William Hansen—Grade IV piano honors.

Denise Cretin—Grade I theory honors.

From Western Board of Music, University of Alberta—Jeanne Beaudin, Grade III theory, first class honors.

The combined average of these students was 82 percent.

Two Irish boys were going into battle for the first time, and the captain promised one dollar for every one of the enemy they killed. Pat lay down to rest while Mike watched.

Pat had not lain long when he was awakened by Mike shouting: "They're coming."

"Who's coming?" said Pat.

"Bogoras," cried Pat, jumping up and grabbing his rifle, "our fortune's made."



A Farm Storage Tank Makes Dollars and Sense

Like many other sound investments, a farm storage tank more than pays for itself in dollars. Here is why—it makes sense!

1. **Helps Prevent 75% of Fuel Trouble**—Proper storage and handling is most important. For cleaner fuel, raise the nozzle end of the storage tank to allow any sediment to accumulate at the lower end where it can be removed.
2. **Prevents Weeds**—Fuel is easily spilled or left in the bottom of a barrel whether you use a pump or a pump. With a storage tank gravity does the work for you.
3. **Lessens Fire Hazard**—Gasoline in a farm building creates a serious fire hazard. A storage tank located some distance from farm buildings complies with fire insurance regulations.
4. **Convenient and Time Saving**—Fill your engine fuel tank with a gravity hose. In busy seasons your fuel is there when you need it. There is little deterioration in quality during the winter or between busy seasons if your tank is full.



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SECURE YOUR PERMIT BOOK NOW TO AVOID DELAY AT HARVEST TIME

Grain delivery permit books for the 1951 Crop can be obtained from your Pioneer Agent.

See Our Agent Regarding Your Cool Requirements for the Coming Winter.

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United States vessels have annually yielded two-thirds of all the world's petroleum for almost a century. It is only eighteen miles across the English Channel from Dover England to Calais, France.



**If you are 70 this year
apply NOW for your
OLD AGE PENSION**

All men and women who will be 70 or over on January 1, 1952, and who are not at present receiving old age pensions, should apply now for pensions payable by the Government of Canada under the Old Age Security Act, 1951.

If you are already receiving an old age pension, do not apply.

Your name and address will be taken from present old age pension lists, and you will receive your pension at the end of January 1952, without further action on your part.

If you are not receiving an old age pension, you should apply now. Do not delay.

How to apply. An application form is waiting for you at your nearest post office. If you can't come yourself, send someone for it. Fill it in at home and mail it as soon as possible.

To avoid delay in receiving your pension, apply now!

Issued by the authority of Hon. Paul Martin,
Minister of National Health and Welfare,
OTTAWA, CANADA

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Something New

If George's Wife's Fond Smile Meant Anything Else, It Was Strictly Private Between Them.

GEORGE RANDOLPH lay staring at the ceiling, his mind hovering on sleep. That Agnes Davidson, George thought, she's the talking-end woman. Now that Jane's got me to buy that television set, I suppose the Davisons will be dropping in every night. Why the devil did I let Jane take me into the thing?

George's eyes fluttered shut and his mind began to teeter over the brink.

"George!" It was Jane, in a sharp whisper.

"Hush!" George responded sleepily.

"Get up! There's somebody downstairs!" Then George heard it too, in the living-room.

George slipped out of bed to the closet. Carefully he lifted out of his closet, reserved for rare days of duck hunting, and chambered a shell. He held the gun in the folds of a suit hanging in the closet as he sniped it shut with a muffled click.

Moving cautiously, he stepped out into the hall and went to the stairs. There he halted and listened. Then he again heard the footsteps.

Grabbing his gun ready, George descended. At the bottom step he ran his hand along the wall until he found the light switch. Nothing happened. The room remained in darkness.

Immediately there flashed across George's mind the recent headlines in the papers: "PIGMY BURGLAR STRIKES AGAIN!" The burglar who uncovered all the light bulbs so he could escape in the dark.

The man now in the dining-room must have heard the switch. George could sense him moving toward the living-room. The sweet trickled into George's eyes, and he could feel his palms sticking to his back. He bent at the knees and began to creep along the wall.

He came up against a table with a slight bump. His hand ran across

a smooth, cool sheet of glass. It was the screen on the television set.

There was something, he thought, he should remember. Something Jane had told him about. And then he did it. Moving his hand by touch, he found a dial on the set and twisted it as far as it would go to the right. Then he heaved another dial, a bigger one, and turned it slowly until it clicked sharply.

From the corner of his eye George caught the sudden movement in the shadows of the arch connecting the living and dining rooms. The burglar was in the room with him now.

The machine hummed softly first. Then a weird line ran across the screen. It blossomed into a soft but strong light that filled the room. George caught a brief picture of the burglar's surprised face as he squeaked the trigger.

With the wounded robber in hospital and police hands, George told his wife and over.

"Mr. Randolph," the sergeant asked, holding his notebook, "would you mind going over it again? I don't see it exactly straight."

"Oh, yes, sir," George answered with a smile. "When I found I couldn't turn the lights on, I remembered our little joke. You see, this knob here? It regulates the amount of light you turn it up or down. When you turn it up it's as strong as 121,000, you get enough light to fill the room."

"Now, when I did it, I remembered this knob all the way over, and then I reached over here to this big one and turned it too. That turns on the light. Bingo! I let the poor fellow have it before he knew what hit him."

Basking in the admiration of his chief and the sergeant, George began again. "Yes, sir," he said, "this science is a wonderful thing. It's a science that goes out and gets rid of these gadgets."

"If you're fond mine meant anything else, it was strictly private between them."

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R.C.A.F. Opens Training School At Claresholm

OTTAWA.—The R.C.A.F. fast expanding its training facilities, has announced the opening of its third new school in Western Canada.

It is the No. 3 Flying Training School at Claresholm, 75 miles south of Calgary. The first course will give re-militarized pilots refresher training. The first intake of new trainees will arrive early in September.

Commanding officer of the school will be Group Capt. T. A. Sampson, O.B.E., 46, of Toronto, at present attached in Buenos Aires.

The flying school, flying training schools throughout the prairie provinces in an expansion to accommodate the increasing number of Canadian Pacific airmen as well as her own airmen, was announced early this year by Hon. Brooke Claxton, defence minister.

A pilot gunnery school at McLean, Man., and a navigation school at Winnipeg, already have been opened.

Manitoba Farmer Sets Record For Harvesting Oats

GOODLANDS, Man.—Alton Gerwin, who farms in the Goodlands district of southwestern Manitoba, has set a record for early harvesting of oats in Manitoba when he reaped a large field of oats on July 23.

A Manitoba Wheat Pool official in Winnipeg said that "tacking" the record of the earliest date at which harvesting of oats has started, Mr. Gerwin has established a record in my opinion."

The earliest previous record for Manitoba harvesting of agriculture books was July 24, 1936.

Finance Minister Has Huge Surplus

OTTAWA.—The federal government, budgeting for a 1931-32 surplus of \$20,000,000, plus a surplus of \$336,445.17 in the first three months of the fiscal year.

The monthly treasury report, issued by the office of Finance Minister, Abbott showed that revenue totalled \$866,738,400 and expenditure \$530,293,451 in the three-month period.

In 1930-31, Mr. Abbott budgeted for a surplus of \$15,000,000 and wound up with one of \$20,400,000.

The watermelon is thought to have originated in Africa.



HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II, accompanied by Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, and Prince George, Duke of Kent, arrived in Calgary at a garden party given recently at Buckingham Palace. Her, Rosemary is in charge of the party of the Canadian girls presently visiting the British Isles as guests of Garfield Weston. Some of the girls may be seen lined up to be presented to Her Majesty.

Western Briefs :

Landing Field in North

SASKATOON.—An air strip blasted out of solid rock has been completed to enable uranium miners to fly almost directly to their property in Saskatchewan's northland.

The 4,000-foot landing field at Beaveridge lake, in northern Saskatchewan, was completed in five weeks under federal transport department supervision.

Cool Still Important

DRUMHELLER, Alta.—Hon. George Prentiss, federal minister of mines and technical survey, said in a speech to the Drumheller chamber of commerce that coal still has a big place in the world.

In a speech to the Drumheller chamber of commerce, he said that coal remains the foundation of any long-term industrial growth in this province, in the west and in Canada as a whole.

Record For Entries

SALICATON, Sask.—The 57th annual Salicaton agricultural fair and regional Shorthorn show was highly lighted by a record number of entries this year especially in cattle and horses. A good crowd attended the fair which was held in the agricultural grounds on July 20.

Believed Record Price

MINAPOLIS, Alta.—What is believed a record price for land in the Calgary district was recorded recently when George Beatty sold his 640-acre stock farm for \$53,840, or \$130 an acre.

Enjoyed Picnic

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE.—Twenty blind persons and their escorts recently enjoyed a supper, served by members of the Royal Purple lodge and a sing-song, served up by Jellison and his children Garry, Wayne and Lynn. Their outing—an annual affair—was sponsored by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Ted Bease, of Portage la Prairie, held the chair.

Just Hard Luck

VICTORIA, B.C.—John McIntyre, a Los Angeles tourist, believes he got picture of Victoria's famed sea serpent Caddy. But in his excitement

he dropped his camera out of his boat and now is investigating possibilities of retrieving it from Brentwood Bay. He may hire divers.

Large Cattle Sale

LETHBRIDGE.—A large purebred cattle sale, ranking with some of the biggest held in western Canada, is scheduled for the new show and sales ring at the Lethbridge exhibition 10 a.m. Oct. 30 and 31.

Life of Indian Chief Active In Education Group

CALGARY.—Mrs. David Crowl, wife of Sarcee Indian chief, has been elected a member of the school education committee of the Canadian Home and School Parent Teacher Association.

Because it is the dream of Indians that some day there be equal educational opportunities for all Indians, Mrs. Crowl has been active in H.S.A. affairs.

They were first introduced to the Home and School Association about five years ago when their son Gordon was a student in Calgary.

"When the people explained to us how we worked, we joined and we have been members ever since," she said.

Mrs. Crowl started a H.S.A. at the Sarcee Indian school last year—the first Indian Home and School Association in Canada. Mrs. Crowl is treasurer of the branch.

Mrs. Crowl is a well-educated woman who speaks English fluently. In fact English is the only language spoken in the Crowl home.

The children, four boys and a girl, know practically no Indian. Mrs. Crowl has been working for the education of the children.

Her work earned her the distinction of being one of the few Canadian citizens who have received a letter from Princess Elizabeth.

"I made a pair of white beaded buckskin moccasins for Prince Charles when he was born," she said. "I didn't think the Princess would accept them but I sent them anyway. She kept them and sent me a nice letter."

Mrs. Crowl was one of many Indians attending in Calgary. She was asked if she minded the crowds of visitors to the Indian school.

"No I don't notice them," she said. "But some of them are very rude. They keep peering into the teepee when we are eating or getting dressed to go to school."

White people would call the police if an Indian opened the door of their home and looked in.

The college degree as a university distinction originated at Bologna and Paris during the 12th century and was first given to students at the first signified nothing more than a license to teach.

Angler Has Hard Time Explaining His Casual Joke

HUDSON BAY, Sask.—A local fisherman lent his reel to a friend. But on the first cast the reel flew out of his friend's hands into 10 feet of water.

The host decided to fish it out with a rake. As he did, a night watchman at a nearby mill was an interested spectator.

"What you doing?" asked the watchman.

"Fishing," said the angler.

"They bite on that?" asked the watchman, eying the rake.

"They bite on anything," said the angler.

The watchman shook his head and walked away.

The story spread, and now the angler is having trouble convincing his friends he isn't crazy.

Orchestra In Swift Current Is Different

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—An old aluminum teapot and a pair of soda pop bottles are the mainstay of Swift Current's unique "Bottle Blow" Orchestra.

They aren't a commercial music-producing aggregation, but 27 school pupils, whose principal, Kenneth Aberdeen, thought a pop-bottle orchestra would be an economical method of teaching his pupils music and physics.

Using small medicine bottles, ordinary-size pop bottles, and quart-size pop bottles (the "bass" section) for accompaniment, the youngsters supplement the musical group with teapots, an auto harp, drum, and a set of melodic bells.

Each bottle is filled with colored water to a different level, producing musical notes when the player blows into the top of the bottle.

The bottles are tuned by the school piano before each performance, the "tuners" using a water-filled teapot to fill the instruments to the right level.

Saskatchewan's school supervisor of music, R. J. Staples, calls the "bottle blowers" one of the most remarkable orchestras he has ever heard.

Ball Calf Made Perfect Landing In Ski-Jump

OSLO, Norway.—The little totter of a Fredrikstad ski-jumper from Norway reported what is believed to be the first successful ski-jump ever made by a bull calf.

The calf wandered to the top of the well-known Oeya ski-jump, took a good look around, and then jumped down on his haunches and shot down the 40-foot long run.

Tall flying, the calf made a perfect landing and walked away.

EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Itinerary Of Tree Planting Car Given

WINNIPEG.—Now in the fifth month of its 1931 itinerary, the Canadian Forestry association's tree planting car will move only on Canadian Pacific lines at Saskatoon August 13 to cover southern Saskatchewan and Alberta between then and October 22nd.

Equipped with film, theatre, and classroom facilities, it takes the know-how to the farmer right in his own back yard, the car's stops will be as follows:

Saskatoon, August 13; Colonsay, Aug. 13; Regina, August 13-14; Swift Current, August 14; Empress, August 14-16; Estuary, August 16-17; Leader, August 17-18; Prolet, August 18-20; Sceptre, August 20-21; Lethbridge, August 21-22; Portneuf, August 22-23; Lancer, August 23-24; Abbey, August 24-25; Shackleton, August 25-27; Cabel, August 27-28; Batteram, August 28-29; Penant, August 29-30; Success, August 30-31; Canby, August 31-September 1; Swift Current, September 1; Medicine Hat, September 1-4; Seven Persons, September 4-5; Winton, September 5-5; Winnifred, September 6-7; Bow Island, September 7-8; Lethbridge, September 8-9; Cochrane, September 9-10; Kipp, September 10-11; Purple Springs, September 11-12; Tabor, September 12-14; Barrhead, September 14-15; Chin, September 15-17; Cochrane, September 17-18; Lethbridge, September 18-20; Cochrane, September 20-21; Kipp, September 21-22; Kipp, September 22-24; Pease, September 24-25; MacLeod, September 25-27; Cranston, September 27-28; Chatham, September 28-29; Stately, September 29-30; Parkton, September 30-October 1; Parkton, October 1-2; Newton, October 2-3; Cayley, October 3-4; High River, October 4-5; Alder, October 5-6; Okotoks, October 6-7; Devon, October 10-11; Midnapore, October 11-12; Calgary, October 12-15; MacLeod, October 15-16; Pincher, October 16-17; Lethbridge, October 17-18; Hillcrest, October 18-19; Blairmore, October 19-20; Coleman, October 20-22; Lethbridge, October 22-23.

October 23-24; Newton, October 24-25; High River, October 25-26; Alder, October 26-27; Okotoks, October 27-28; Devon, October 28-29; Midnapore, October 29-30; Calgary, October 30-31; MacLeod, October 31-1; Pincher, October 1-2; Hillcrest, October 2-3; Blairmore, October 3-4; Coleman, October 4-5; Lethbridge, October 5-6.

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HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and three children of Hanna were visitors to town for a couple of days last week. While here they met the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kruse. From here they went to the mountains for a couple of weeks holidays.

HOW YOU WILL BENEFIT BY READING

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—the world's daily newspaper—will find *you* useful and of interest to you. It is the only newspaper in the world which is published by a church, and is the only one which is not for profit. It is the only newspaper in the world which is published by a church, and is the only one which is not for profit. It is the only newspaper in the world which is published by a church, and is the only one which is not for profit.

Used Machinery

Oliver '99' tractor, 1948 model, new guarantee.
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for a couple of weeks holidays.

While driving home late Saturday night Laurier Brown had the misfortune to lose his car by fire. Mr. Brown was accompanied by Charlie Kierstein when he lost control of the car and went into the ditch. The car took fire and before Laurie could get out of the cab he cut his cheek and both arms were burnt from the hands to the elbows. Mr. Kierstein escaped unhurt. Upon being brought to town Laurie was taken to the infirmary hospital where the burns were attended to and dressed. The car was completely destroyed. There was no insurance.

It rained Sunday afternoon. Just enough to settle the dust. The dust in town needed settling. For several days last week the air was so still dust hung over the town like a light fog. The heavy traffic of the gravel trucks had much to do with this movement of real estate.

Fred Morgan, the local assistant bank manager, shipped his household effects to Vancouver last week. Mr. Morgan is due to retire from the bank in a couple of weeks time and when he was at the coast city last bought a house. It was to this house that his furniture was sent. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bahr.

Luke Murray has arrived in town to spend his holiday visiting his parents and other members of the family. He is located at Pulbrook which north of Coronation and makes a living by running a grain elevator. He said when he left there the elevator was jammed full and combining of last year's crop was still on hand.

Don Farquharson, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Farquharson, made a hole in one on a Calgary golf course last week. Tom James was with him at the time and witnessed the feat. The hole was an extraordinary piece of luck. The ball when hit went past the hole and hit a mound of earth bounded back and rolled into the hole. Don works for the National Drug company and his feat was posted on the bulletin board in the office so that the entire staff would know about it. Later that day the company and staff made a presentation.

tion of a miniature golf course to Don.

Some considerable interest was shown in a short time ago in news from Britain about a frank amendment by the British Labor Party, which forms the British government, that Britain made a long term bulk contract with exporting countries with the idea of buying food at cheaper prices than the open free market registered. The booklet has now arrived in Canada. It is entitled "This Cost of Living Bazaar". There is much of interest in this booklet to prairie wheat producers. The statements that have caused such interest in Canada are as follows: "Through bulk purchase and long term contract Britain can be shielded for a while from sharp price movements. Even with bulk purchase we may have to pay rather more for our food in future, but we shall not have to pay as much as we would on a free market." This frank statement should remove all doubts from anyone's mind that when Britain makes a long term contract, it is for the purpose of obtaining food at cheaper prices than the open markets warrants.

ESTIMATING THE AMOUNT OF FEED ON HAND

(Experimental Farm Notes)

One of the most important factors in estimating the weight of grain in a stack—one set of rules is given below.

The number of tons of hay in a stack of given size will vary according to the type of hay that is, whether it is grass, cereal or legume hay. The length of time that the hay has been stacked, the amount of trampling when stacked, the dryness of the hay when stacked. Hay that has been stacked when damp and has moulded or burnt in the stack, or hay that has been stacked in the open after stacking will be much heavier per cubic foot of hay than hay that has been properly cured and stacked. The following rule will give the approximate number of tons of alfalfa in a stack that has not moulded or burned and that has been stacked at least 60 days.

Multiply the length of the stack (in feet), by the width of the stack (in feet) by one-third of the overhang (in feet) and divide by 500. (Overthrow is the distance from the base of the stack on one side, over the top, to the base on the other side.) In measuring a stack of cut hay, divide by 650 in stead of 500, and in measuring a stack of grain hay such as bromo or timothy hay divide by 600 instead of 500.

Tourist Trade

Tourist trade as a factor in international trade is a fairly recent arrival, dating from the industrial revolution of the last century which gave rise to a significant increase in the so-called "middle class" who were for the most part responsible for, and the product of the expanding overseas mercantile trade. Increasing interest in travel with foreign countries was accompanied by a desire to see these countries at first hand, and perhaps combine a little business with pleasure. There emerged, therefore, what was to all intents and purposes a new industry—the travel and holiday trade—and, while at first it met with disparagement, if not suspicion, it gained alive in volume and prestige as accommodation and means of transportation improved.

Since the turn of the century and particularly within the last two decades, there has been a rapid improvement in transportation—the air plane, automobile, fast trains and boats. This factor alone would have been considerable stimulus to tourist travel. Coupled with it, however, there has been, in the industrialized countries a rise in income and an increase in leisure time, due to shortening of working hours and holidays with pay, which tend to make travel economically feasible as well. With income estimates in the United States higher this year than last with the noticeable increase in factory shut downs for holidays, with the substantial spending on consumer durable goods last year and the restrictions on such spending this year, it would seem that the American travel trade in Canada might be greater this year than last. The Canadian economy has likewise been characterized by rapid industrialization during and since World War II, and has yet to experience the full impact of the potential volume of outgoing tourist trade—Canadian Bank of Commerce Review.

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MORE MEN ARE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

Enrolment Standards:

To enlist you must:

1. Volunteer to serve anywhere.
2. Be 17 to 40 (Tradesmen to 45).
3. Meet Army requirements.
4. Married men will be accepted.

Terms of Engagement:

You will be enrolled in the Canadian Army Active Force for a period of three years. All men are eligible for Overseas Service. If the military situation permits, married men after one year's service Overseas and single men after two years' service Overseas may be returned to Canada at which time they may request discharge even if they have not completed full three years' service.

Conditions of Service:

Current rates of pay and allowances. Serve for 3 years or make it a career.

Veterans' Benefits:

Reinstatement in civil employment. Unemployment Insurance and other appropriate benefits under Veterans' Charter as extended by Parliament.

Other Banks: Retention of present Reserve Force rank or the rank held in Second World War, subject to proving qualifications in service within a 90-day period.

Officers: Short Service Commissions will be granted to officers who do not wish to enroll in the Active Force on a career basis. Further information should be obtained from your own unit or the nearest Army Personnel Depot.

Apply to the nearest Recruiting Depot:

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.

Army Recruiting Centre, Headquarters, Western Command, Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

116 Manning Depot, Prince of Wales Armouries, Edmonton, Alta.

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